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UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS #492

PROGRAM TITLE

SUSTAINING

ADVERTISER

AGENCY

WRITER

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942

DAY & DATE

11:30-12:00 NOON WMAQ BLUE

TIME

PRODUCTION NOTES

CHARACTERS

Uncle Sam, the Forest Ranger, is the main character. He is a tall, thin man with a white beard and a wide-brimmed hat. He wears a blue uniform with a gold star on the sleeve. He carries a rifle and a compass. He is always talking about the importance of conservation and the need to protect the environment. He is a bit of a know-it-all, but he has a good heart.

CAST

The cast includes a young boy named Timmy, a squirrel who is Uncle Sam's sidekick; a bear named Bigfoot, who is Timmy's best friend; and a wolf named Mr. Wolf, who is Timmy's enemy. There are also several other animals, such as a deer, a fox, and a raccoon, who appear in various scenes throughout the program.

SOUND

The sound effects are designed to create a sense of being in the forest. The sound of birds chirping, leaves rustling, and water flowing are all used to create a natural atmosphere. The music is a mix of traditional folk songs and original compositions, with a focus on instruments like the banjo and the fiddle.

REMARKS

Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers is a fun and educational program that teaches children about the importance of conservation and the environment. It's a great way to introduce young listeners to the wonders of the natural world.

MASTER Attached as broadcast:

This copy represents as accurately as possible the program. All alterations made in dramatic and/or musical content are contained herein.

Orchestra Leader

Production Director

Announcer

Agency Producer or Announcer

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REMARKS

ENEMY, TURNS 28, 1948

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CHARACTERS

REMARKS

SCENE

MASTER. At the edge of a grove of
large cedar trees near a rocky outcrop. All trees are tall and thin.
CENSUS OF COUNTRYING PEOPLE

1. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers!

2. MUSIC: Theme

3. ANNOUNCER: Farm woods are in the national spotlight these day. Not
4. only must they contribute a good share of the wood needed
5. for war but noe they've got to help out in the fuel
6. situation, too. Because we're going to need a lot of
7. wood fuel to take the place of coal and oil this winter
8. and every winter as long as the war lasts. There's one
9. good thing about using the woods for fuel. If the right
10. kind of timber is cut for fire wood - like the tops of
11. trees left over from recent logging, and the badly stunted
12. diseased and dead or dying trees that won't make posts or
13. lumber - why, the farm woods will actually be improved.
14. There'll be less chance of woods fires, and the trees that
15. are left will have a better chance to produce high-grade
16. timber. Big woodpiles back of the kitchen this winter
17. will help speed up the shipment of guns, tanks and
18. ammunition to our boys wherever they are. It's a fine
19. way to use our woods and have them too.

20. Now let's see what's happening on the Pine Cone National
21. Forest. As we look in at the Ranger Station we find Ranger
22. Jim Robbins and his assistant, Jerry Quick, engaged in
23. pretty heavy conversation. It looks like Jerry's rather
24. on the heated side...Here they are.....

What is Local Range?

ANNOUNCEMENT

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MUSICA

1. JERRY: (FADING IN) I tell you, Jim, this is Miller's fight and
2. we'd be wise not to stick our nose into it, see.

3. JIM: Maybe so, Jerry, but Peter Miller's been my friend for a
4. good many years. And seeing as how he's in trouble now,
5. I'm not goin' to walk out on him.

6. JERRY: Jim, listen to me. Miller may be your friend. O.K. But
7. he's dead wrong in this.

8. JIM: I don't think so, Jerry.

9. JERRY: Well, I do. Miller hasn't got a leg to stand on when he
10. refuses to sell his timber along with all the other farmers
11. in the county to boost the county's war program. Jim, you
12. know yourself that Miller's the only holdout around here.

13. JIM: Maybe Peter's got a good reason for not letting his timber
14. go right now. And, anyway, he's only a partial holdout,
15. the way I understand it. He agreed to go along with the
16. boys as far as getting out firewood and some of his
17. older stuff is concerned.

18. JERRY: I know, but that young stuff of his would make good pole
19. timber. He's got the best stand of pole pine in the county.

20. JIM: Is that what you mean, Jerry?

21. JERRY: Well...I...I just don't want you to go overboard, Jim.

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1. JIM: Yeah, that's right. The best young pine stand in the ~~and~~
2. county. A stand of timber that Miller's nursed along as
3. carefully these past twenty years as he has his livestock.
4. But get this, Jerry. It's not the only pine timber in this
5. county. There's older pine stands around that aren't
6. even bein' considered in this war program, for one reason
7. or another, and I'll wager they won't be cut even though
8. they're ready for cutting right now. I say Miller's
9. entitled to hang on to his immature young timber just as
10. long as there's other more mature timber around that can
11. serve the war. ~~Is he doing unjusticey or being~~
12. JERRY: You know what they're saying about Miller, Jim? ~~moment~~
13. JIM: I got an idea. ~~fighting for his freedom from year and~~
14. JERRY: They're saying he's unpatriotic, Jim, or he'd let his timber
15. go, every stick of it. They're hinting that maybe he still
16. feels an allegiance to the old country he came from. ~~11~~
17. JIM: Yeah, I reckon there's some folks that'd be hinting that.
18. JERRY: And, Jim, if you pitch in on Miller's side, why....
19. JIM: I suppose I'll be accused of being unpatriotic, too, huh?
20. JERRY: Is that what you mean, Jerry? ~~talking about~~
21. JERRY: Well...I...I just don't want you to go overboard, Jim.
22. JERRY: I mean this business of riding Miller, persecution and the
23. like. You can't back that delegation with that sort of
24. talk.
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1. JIM: I appreciate that, Jerry...Folks are apt to get confused
2. when there's a war on. I saw it happen last time and here
3. it is happening again. This argument about Miller's timber,
4. for example, here on the Pine Cone...But if you analyze it,
5. you can see there's some folks who are goin' to get a
6. bigger kick out of tryin' to make out that Peter Miller
7. is wilfully bucking the war program, that he's
8. unpatriotic, than that he just won't let his timber go.

9. JERRY: Yeah, I see what you mean, Jim, but.....

10. JIM: And I'm not one for standing on the sidelines when I see
11. a fellow-American being unjustly criticized or being
12. picked on by a group of folks who forget for the moment,
13. that what we're fighting for is freedom from fear and
14. freedom from persecution.

15. JERRY: But, Jim, Miller hasn't ever told anybody why he don't want
16. to let his timber go. He just said no, and that's all -
17. except, of course for some of the fuelwood and stuff. He
18. ought to give a reason, don't you think?

19. JIM: Maybe he has his own good reasons.

20. JERRY: And this other stuff you were talking about?

21. JIM: Stuff?

22. JERRY: I mean this business of riding Miller, persecution and the
23. like. You can't buck that delegation with that sort of
24. talk.

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1. JIM: No, I suppose not. But maybe I can buck them on the business
2. of cutting young timber before it's ready, and by George,
3. I'm going to. You said that delegation was going up to
4. Miller's place this afternoon?

5. JERRY: Yeah. To try to convince Miller that he ought to let all
6. his pine timber go.

7. JIM: Well, I'm going over to Peter's place. You can come or not,
8. as you like, Jerry.

9. JERRY: What do you mean?...Of course I'm going with you. And..

10. Jim?

11. JIM: Yeah?

12. JERRY: Jim, I got what you were talking about. That bit on
13. freedom from persecution and all...And, well, I'm with you
14. on this Miller thing, all the way through.

15. JIM: Thanks, Jerry. What d'ya say? Let's go see the boys at
16. (FADE) Peter Miller's place.

17. PAUSE

18. FADE IN SMALL GROUP NOISE, CONVERSATIONS IN BACKGROUND

19. JIM: (COMING UP) Hello there, Peter. Looks like you've got
20. company.

21. MILLER: (KINDLY ELDERLY VOICE...SLIGHT ACCENT) Yes. But you should
22. not maybe have come, Jim, I should maybe tell dese men
23. yes...no? Else day make trouble.

24. JIM: Peter, I don't know what your real reason is, but I got some
25. of my own for not wanting to see that timber cut...Wait.
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so this is all I have to say about writing; I will
say different things now, but this has been written with the hope of
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Peter Miller, please

the following is a list of books which I recommend
for you to read. I hope this will help you

books you can get (BOOK TRADE, HODDER & STOUGHTON)
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a different style and each book... but
books you can get, if you can get them, that would be good I would
say. And to this book one of the best books you can get is
"Gulliver's Travels" by Gulliver's Travels

1. TOM: (COMING UP) Miller, the boys and I have been thinking it all over and we just can't see how you can do anything except agree to pool your timber with the rest. You haven't told us a single good reason for not doing it. You know we got to help every way we can to keep the trees backing up our boys in the armed forces.

2. MILLER: Yes, I understand dot very well, but....

3. JIM: Hold on a minute, Peter. I got something I want to ask Tom here.

4. TOM: Look, Jim. Now we don't exactly object to your sitting in on this...uh...little meeting. But the boys and me kinda figure that our committee here oughta handle it. You've go plenty to do looking out for fire and the like, with all the danger of sabotage these days. I don't see as you've got much call to butt in here.

5. JIM: Well now, Tom, you talk about sabotage as though it's only got to do with setting the woods afire. Isn't it a kind of sabotage, too, when the forests get hacked and smashed when they don't need to be?

6. TOM: Now, wait a minute, Jim Robbins. You're goin' too far when you suggest that what we're asking Miller here to do about his timber goes by the name of sabotage. Why, man alive, Miller's got some mighty fine pole timber here. He's got a chance to make a real contribution to this war. Any patriotic American would give up a little timber for Uncle Sam.

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1. VOICES: "Yeah, that's right." "You tell him Tom," etc.

2. JERRY: Mr. Miller's just as good an American as any of us here.

3. JIM: Hold on, Jerry. I'm right glad you spoke up, Tom. 'Cause the question I was goin' to ask kinda applies to some of the other boys makin' up this delegation, I s'pect. I take it you're all pooling your timber, too?

4. VOICES: "Sure." "Of course." Etc.

5. JIM: That's fine. And you, Tom, you're throwing in that nice forty of old pine you got way back off the county road?

6. JIM: And you, Bill, you're going to pool ~~all~~ your timber too?

7. JIM: Even that ripe batch up there north of the Pine Cone?

8. VOICE: (OFF) None of your business, Robbins.

9. TOM: Look here, Jim. That pine of mine is way back off any road, see? It'd take too much time and money to log it now.

10. JIM: Well! I didn't aim to embarrass you boys exactly. But, seems to me, it ain't fair to ask a man to cut his young, growing timber when you got ripe timber handy and prime for cutting. Where does patriotism fit into that picture?

11. TOM: You're just making up an argument for Miller. He never did say why he wouldn't cut his pine timber. And I'll bet it isn't because of what you said either.

12. JERRY: Well, any reason Mr. Miller's got for not pooling his timber right now is good enough for me, seeing as there's a lot ot ether timber available that's more ready for cutting.

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1. JIM: Hold it, Jerry....Look, fellers. The only point I want to
2. make is this...(TELEPHONE RINGS - OFF) Wait a minute,
3. there's your telephone ringin', Peter.
4. MILLER: Excuse me, gentlemen. I will be back in yust a minute.
5. JIM: Well, this is my point, fellers. I say we should cut every
6. stick of timber our boys need for war. But, I say also,
7. we shouldn't cut a single stick that's not needed. As
8. long as you Tom, and you, Bill, have got old timber stands
9. that ought to be cut, why operate Peter Miller's timber?
10. His pine's young and fast growing and it'll be much more
11. valuable in the future than it is now. And we're going
12. to need timber in the days to come too...Lots of it, believe
13. me...
14. TOM: Well, maybe so...but we're not so sure that's the reason
15. Miller's got for holding out. Are we, fellers?
16. VOICES: Yeah...How do we know he ain't on the other side...etc.
17. JERRY: (SOTTO) You were right, Jim. They're tryin' to make out
18. that Miller's a traitor or something. The timber's just
19. incidental.
20. JIM: Wait, Jerry. Here comes Peter.
21. MILLER: (COMING ON) Gentlemen. I...I just want to say dot I will
22. do vot you want now. The timber...ve can cut it now. I
23. will not say anudder word against it.
24. JIM: Huh, what's that, Peter?
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1. MILLER: I will tell you now vy I didn't want to see dose pines
2. cut down. I could not tell you before. Like Jim says,
3. dey vas not ready to cut..but dat was only part of it.
4. I wanted dose trees to be standing dere when my boy...
5. ven my boy, Frederick, came back from the war. Maybe
6. he you remember my boy, Frederick. Ven he left here he was
7. ashamed and unhappy, because he did some schoolboy
8. foolishness and everybody said he vas a bad boy. But he
9. vas really a good boy...a fine son.

10. JIM: Peter, you don't have to....

11. MILLER: My boy Frederick, he enlisted in the service of his country...
12. our country. He enlisted on December eighth...dot vas the
13. day after Pearl Harbor....

14. TOM: Say, we didn't know that, Mr. Miller.

15. MILLER: Frederick, he helped me to plant dese liddle pine trees ven
16. he vas a little boy. I thought that ven the war is over
17. he could come back here proud and unashamed, and work with
18. dose trees. He lofs dose trees..Dot is vy I didn't want to
19. cut dem. But I didn't tell you...I vas afraid you would
20. not believe it.....

21. TOM: Sure we believe you. Shucks, you just hang on to that
22. timber, Mr. Miller. I'm going to get Jim Robbins here to
23. help me plan how I can get that old stuff of mine out and
24. rolling to the mill.

25. VOICES: "Sure." "You keep that timber," etc.

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1. TOM: And we'll all be glad to welcome the boy back home, Mr.
2. Miller.
3. MILLER: No, gentlemen. Ve don't need to keep dose pines for
4. Frederick any more....Dot phone call...Dey read for me a
5. telegram. My boy Frederick vas killed in action, somewhere
6. in the Pacific....four days ago.....
7. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you each week during
8. the National Farm and Home Hour with the cooperation
9. of the Forest Service, United States Department of
10. Agriculture.

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